

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 2, No. 15

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, NOVEMBER 26, 1949

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Home and School Assn. Organized

ST. ALBERT — The Home and School association was organized on November 17th. The following officers were elected:

President—Mr. M. Curial.
First vice-president—Mr. Blair.
Second vice-president—Mr. Tetreault.
Secretary—Mrs. W. Maloney.
Treasurer—Marie Wolniewicz.
Membership committee convenor—H. Benion.
Program committee convenor—G. Raboud.
Social committee convenor—Salonge Curial.

ST. ALBERT NEWS

Mrs. A. Gervais was the lucky winner of the 3rd prize W. I. quilt. It was made in Apple-blossom pattern.

Mr. Neil Ross was again elected as the Divisional Trustee of the Sturgeon Sub-local.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Vern Hottinger is in hospital. Doris Leclair was taking care of her baby. If you heard an extra, "No, please," it was probably Dorothy's young son.

Mr. Ed. Hendrickson and his two sons from Round Hill visited at Sytyakis this week. He is Mrs. Sytyakis's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hauptman, Stan Hauptman, Walter and Ted Hauptman and Viola Lindberg were dinner guests of Kelly Hauptmans in Edmonton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Loveseath and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Loveseath, of Edmonton, were dinner guests of Lawrence Barrys, Sunday evening.

The W.I. cleared about \$32.00 on their Bingo party.

Miss Diane Ouellette has returned to St. Albert. She is staying with Mrs. Gravelle.

Mrs. Archibald, of Edmonton, visited at Mauch's this week.

Mrs. A. McDonald, daughter of Wm. Veness, is at the parental home. She and her family wish to live here. Who has a house?

Mr. Henry Leonard has been offered the job of caretaker for the skating and curling rink.

Walter Larocquis visited at Gunn on Sunday.

Miss McDonald, teacher, was married on Monday, November 21, to Mr. Holm, of Dapp, Alberta.

Local Curling Mixed Bonspiel Dec. 1st

ST. ALBERT — All those wishing to curl in the local mixed bonspiel on or about December 1st (weather permitting) are to hand in their names to anyone of the committee. Entry fee is 50 cents per person.

Stan Hauptman, president.
Aurele Durocher, vice-president.
H. Sumner, secretary-treasurer.
H. Cassidy, J. McDonald, Dr. Wm. Cuts, A. Gervais, F. Hease, and Vague.

It was a pleasure to see so many men participate in levelling the curling rink on Sunday.

Fifteen pairs of rocks have been purchased by the club for use of players.

Tea Success

ST. ALBERT — Mrs. Maheux's tea on Friday was a huge success. We all enjoyed the delicious lunch.

Canadian Legion Carnival Success; Patrons Thanked

MORINVILLE — The carnival held by the Morinville branch of the Canadian Legion was a decided success and the Legion wishes to thank the public who responded so generously. The climax of the carnival was the crowning of the queen held on Sunday evening. The candidates staged a very close contest and when all votes had been counted Miss Barbara Parker, sponsored by the Lions Club of Morinville, was declared queen. She was crowned by the queen of the previous carnival, Miss Lois Bokenfohr, and was attended by the other contestants. She was presented with a bouquet of roses and her attendants were given corsages.

Special thanks are given to the members of the Morinville C.Y.O., the Morinville Sports Committee, the Lions Club, and the Canadian Legion for their efforts in bringing the carnival to a successful conclusion.

The winners of the various prizes are as follows.

DOOR PRIZES

First night — Radio: C. W. Krauskopf, Morinville.

Second night — \$5.00 Gift Certificate donated by Martel Electric: Sandra Reid, Morinville.

\$5.00 Gift Certificate donated by Martel Electric: Kathleen Parker, Cardiff.

Radio: Adolf Keiser, Morinville.

Third night — Picture donated by Acme Novelty: Mrs. Carl Keiser, Morinville.

Food Hamper donated by Montpeller's General Store: Bernadette Brochu, Morinville.

Radio: Mrs. Joe Keiser, Morinville.

35-lb. Turkey donated by Mark Saffin: Mrs. Ronnie Edmonton.

DRAWING OF PRIZES

1—Radio: Mel Caron, Riviere Qui Barre.

2—Tri-Lite: Larry St. Clair, of Devon.

3—Camera: Mike Betchuk, Bon Accord.

4 — Sandwich Toaster: Muriel Stuckey, 11517 81st Street, Edmonton.

5—Electric Iron: M. Milner, of Morinville.

6—Blanket: John LaFortune, of 9361 99 Street, Edmonton.

7—Ronson Lighter: Mrs. Ernest Houle, Morinville.

8—Card Table: Gus Utas, Westlock.

9—Bed Lamp: Shirley Majeau, Villeneuve.

10—Pitcher and Glasses: Daryl Weigand, Whitehorse.

Boy Scouts Well Received

ST. ALBERT — The Boy Scouts made their calls Saturday morning. They were pleased with the response. They expect more goods next week. Work shop was done in the hall. 2 to 4.

W.I. Meeting on November 29th

ST. ALBERT — The W. I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Cuts on November 29th. Showing of a Christmas gift is the answer to the roll call.

SANTA INVITES SUGGESTIONS NOW



— Central Press Canadian. —
Santa Claus has an attentive ear for children who put in their requests early. With a little over a month left for Christmas shopping, Santa's big job is to have all his parcels made up in time for his annual chimney-top ride.

VERY SPECIAL MEETING CALLED FOR MORINVILLE BOARD OF TRADE

MORINVILLE — With an eye to the future, and intent on grasping an opportunity that seems ready for some enterprising community to take, the executive of

the Morinville Board of Trade are calling a special meeting for Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1949. All members interested in the future welfare of the community are urged to attend and give their support.

Administrator Lea has agreed to attend, and the Morinville Journal will have a representative on hand to report the meeting. Secretary Dan Connoyer stated it would be held at 8:30 p.m.

President Art Soetaert at time of writing is on a hunting trip but it is hoped he will be back in time to be chairman.

With the whole-hearted support of the members and community at large this meeting may result in one of the greatest advances possible for the town of Morinville.

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL — Miss Therese Dube, who had gone home for a few months, is now back at work in the Canada Cafe operated by Mr. Beaulieu.

Mr. Leo Carriere, secretary of the village, is back home after spending six days in the Misericordia hospital in Edmonton. He had the mishap to lose his small finger in an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. August Boile of Legal, have left to visit their daughter, Mary, in Vancouver.

New Year's Eve Dance Coming Up!

LEGAL — Folk there are approximately only 35 days left before the big raffle of the new Pontiac on New Year's Eve.

Tickets are now being sold from any of the dealers in Legal at \$1.00 each. Get your tickets now before it is too late.

First C.Y.O. Social To Be Held

LEGAL — A C.Y.O. social was held recently in Legal. Groups of C.Y.O. members from Morinville and Vimy gathered together to join the Legal members in the new hall.

Father Briere, who was present for a few minutes, extended his heartfelt thanks and appreciation towards the C.Y.O. members in their marvelous co-operation together. Mr. Fontaine, who accompanied Father Briere, said a few words for the young agriculture members.

President Walter Van De Walle welcomed our master of ceremonies, Albert Ouellette, and all his friends from Morinville and Vimy who were in attendance.

Games were played, sing-songs were sung and various types of new dances were introduced. Mr. Lamarche (owner of the hall), Lorenzo St. Jean and his wife, sold refreshments at lunch time and acted as patrons for our C.Y.O. social.

PICKARDVILLE NEWS

The Joe Johnson dance on Friday evening was very poorly attended.

The F.W.U.A. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Lambert. Miss S. Lambert was hostess to the members. A donation of \$10.00 was made to the hall to help with the redecorating of the kitchen. A delegate and a visitor was chosen to attend the convention at Calgary in December.

The Pickardville Garage looks quite smart with a new addition built on.

Mr. Lucien Boucher has sold his implements and gone into the garage business with his brother in the centre.

The Smith home had its face lifted last week with the porch being glassed in.

Mrs. A. Poirier is spending a few days in Edmonton.

The mild weather has brought out an addition of paint and brushes this fall. Quite a number of homes have been redecorated in the centre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gover announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter Yvonne to Mr. A. Townsends. The wedding is planned for next March 31st.

The W.A. held a tea and bazaar at the home of Mrs. George Lawley last Saturday.

The Sewing Club are holding their meeting at Miss E. Garons' home on Wednesday.

The Farmers' Union are sponsoring a dance in the hall, Friday, November 25th. Good music will be in attendance.

The Hall Board called a public meeting, Thursday evening, when a financial statement was given by Mr. G. Lawley, the secretary. Future plans for enlarging the hall was also dealt with. Two new members, Mr. O. Eliassen and Mr. L. Provost were elected to the board to fill the two vacant places.

Constable Brace's visit to the centre for the pupils of Pickardville, Public and Separate, Wood Glen and Trails End, was very much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Marshall have returned from their honeymoon and are making their home on the Schiller farm.

Some cases of flu are reported in the district.

Jack Bird Recalls Visit To Land of Midnight Sun

By JACK BIRD

(This is the first instalment of a series by Mr. Bird on The Northland, written especially for Community Publications.)

"The sun doesn't set in the west in these latitudes," said Old Jim, waving a gnarled hand in the general direction of the mouth of the Churchill River.

"It works well over toward the northwest before going down. And

in summer you get more of it, too, of course, than they do farther south. Right now (it was the middle of August) the sun up here sets five minutes to 8, while 600 miles south, at Winnipeg, it sets about 25 to 8."

I had been strolling along that stretch of border-strewn river shore between the big white 2-1-2 million bushel elevator at Churchill and the new white factory when I met this man I was to come to know as "Old Jim."

He was a thick-built, middle-sized older, grey-bearded, with an easy-going affable manner. I liked him at once, and took him to be 65 or so. But he insisted he was 80—80 last January.

"There's something about this north country that lays hold of one," Old Jim went on in answer to my query as to why a man of his age was still tramping the trails. "I was born in the States, of Canadian parents. But the past 20 years I been dividing my time 'tween here and California. Prospecting's my job, and Herb Lake's my summer stamping grounds."

Had he made any strikes yet? I wanted to know. No, he hadn't—that is, nothing to speak of. But he did manage to keep alive. He liked the life, and believed he would turn up something worthwhile yet.

We were passing some small one-room shacks near which a number of husky dogs were chained. I went over to one and tried to make friends. But the brute jerked toward me with a snarl and a bark, and I went no closer.

"Those are Indians' dogs," my companion explained. "It's uncanny the intelligence these northland dogs have. Why, they're almost human. Indian dogs don't usually make friends with a white man at all. Nor as a rule will a white man's huskies make friends with an Indian."

Other trappers and prospectors were to tell me the same. Vic Wetmore, a game warden in those parts, told me he was once driving his five-dog team over the trail when he met an Indian coming toward him also with a five-dog team. Each man guided his dogs off the trail to allow the other to pass. But the very moment those two teams were opposite each other, they jumped, as if by pre-arrangement at each other's throats in a snarling, yelping, barking mass of dogs and tangled harness. So it would seem that we have race hatred even in the dog kingdom.

I thought the Yukon huskies were more the Churchill variety. Very few around Whitehorse had I seen chained up. They were big brutes—big as timber wolves, I'd say. And they will come bounding down the road toward you. You think at first they mean to jump on you and tear you apart. But they really were friendly, I learned, and only wanted to play.

(End of First Instalment)

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Famous People Human But More Dressed Up

By JAY LLOYD

If this series gives anyone the idea that every important, or famous, person a newspaperman interviews leaves an indelible impression, it just isn't so.

For a short period (only) I kept newspaper clippings of all my interviews. In looking them over some time later I was startled to find how many persons (who would certainly consider themselves important) had completely faded from memory.

The first lesson—almost a shock—the interviewer gets is that famous persons are only human beings a little more fortunate, a little more expert—on a little more dressed up—than the average. Almost invariably a man is famous for some ONE thing. Get him out of his line and he is certainly average, sometimes below average.

It is a bit unfair to single him out, but Arthur Bryant once astonished me by a confession along this line. I had been questioning him about the economic phases of the Napoleonic wars, on which, of course (as anyone who knows anything about the works of this excellent British historian), he is an expert.

Finally he said: "I know nothing about economics. It is a subject I should like to study some time when I get the time."

I thought at first (as possibly the reader did when I repeated it) that he was pulling my leg. But no, he was most sincere.

Another Arthur I remember quite vividly because of his complete deflation of my ego. For Arthur Koestler I had framed what I thought was a very pointed and contentious question.

It was at the end of a lecture he gave at the Churchill Club in London; scene, to the privileged few, during the war of contacts with the foremost men in English life. Koestler simply said, "I agree," and sat down. My self-esteem went down with a bang which should have shook the room.

Also at the Churchill Club I met Viscount Cecil under circumstances so vastly different, and yet in a way, so peculiarly similar that even now Lord Cecil seems to me the link between the pre- and post-war worlds.

The Churchill Club meeting was at a time when the United Nations was more an idea than a reality. Yet Lord Cecil had already transferred to it all the great faith he had had in the League of Nations, for which he had done so much.

The previous meeting (although not the first time I met him) was in those early days of the war—and a continent apart—when Hitler was beginning to run roughshod over Europe. Even then Viscount Cecil had not lost faith in the League of Nations.

At that time, he was the only person I knew who hadn't.

I shall always remember the "interview" with the brother of the Japanese Emperor (even though I

can't recall how to spell his name, though I think it was Titchibou) because as the brother of the "Son of Heaven" he was not allowed to give an interview directly, which was conducted in his name by one of the generals in the party, while he sat in an adjoining room.

The interview with Grand Duchess Martha of Luxembourg and Prince Phillip because it was very shortly after they had escaped one step ahead of the Germans, and they told me all about their adventures.

With Lord Stanley, partly because it was very shortly before the death of that British Foreign Minister, but mostly because of the gentle rebuke he administered to a third secretary in the High Commissioner's office. When I asked Lord Stanley a particular question, the secretary said that if I did not refrain from asking embarrassing questions he would have to ask me to leave.

Lord Stanley left a moment's pause, then said: "I think that is a very intelligent question and I intend to answer it."

IT WAS a leading question and I doubt if he would have answered it directly had it not been for interference of the secretary. No one objected for the rest of the interview no matter what I asked.

Librarians report that younger women enjoy reading fiction more than married women.

But have to listen to less.



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TRAFFIC EXPERT LISTS WAY TO CUT ACCIDENTS

Centre striping of highways stands high on the list of suggestions for greater safety on these traffic routes. In Alberta hundreds of miles have been given this treatment and the work is being extended.

A traffic expert has made the following suggestions to cut down accidents:

Sufficient right-of-way for adequate roadways, centre strips, shoulders, and gutters, ditches, and sidewalks as required.

Choice of alignment and treatment of curves and grades to provide adequate sight distances and traction for safety for expected volumes and speeds of traffic at each location.

Separation of grades at important highway and rail-highway crossings.

Interchanges with appropriate curvature and acceleration and deceleration lanes for vehicles entering and leaving traffic at important intersections.

Limitation of access where necessary.

Application of the standards for safe design in "Inter-regional Highways" that apply to other streets and highways, including alignment, treatment of curves and grades, and uniformity of pavement widths for anticipated traffic volumes and speeds.

Inclusion of standard traffic control devices, adequate lighting, sidewalks, pedestrian islands and other facilities for traffic safety in the initial plans for each project; installation of these in the original construction prior to opening roadways for public use.

Identification of high accident locations and treatment through application of such remedies as channelization, elimination of view obstructions, use of traffic control devices, installation of lighting, and reconstruction.

Modernization of traffic signs, signals and markings to provide greater uniformity and flexibility of operation.

Installation of such special facilities for pedestrians as safety islands, barricades, sidewalks and lighting where these are needed for safety.

Repair of streets and highways which deteriorated during the war.

Britain Unable To Meet Canadian Goods Order

OTTAWA — (Special) — Great Britain is not able to keep up with Canadian demand for her goods.

Dollar volume of exports to Canada has increased but so has demand. Particularly in the field of heavy machinery, Canada could absorb far more than Britain at present is prepared to export.

Figures for the first seven months of 1949, released by the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, show imports from Great Britain up from \$168,507,577 in 1948 to \$192,584,170 this year.

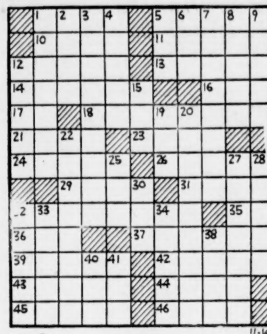
The biggest increase, accounting for most of the total increase, was made in durable goods, the iron and products category being up for the period by \$24,000,000 to \$49,000,000. During the same period imports in this category from the United States increased from \$424,763,176 in 1948 to \$505,847,350 this year.

Biggest increase in British exports to Canada is in automobiles and machinery of all kinds. In neither can British firms meet the demand. With automobiles, the demand still exceeds the supply, especially since pound sterling devaluation, because the supply of Canadian-made cars has not yet come up to demand, and prices are still considered too high by prospective buyers. British cars are now selling at several hundred dollars below predevaluation prices.

OLD-CUSTOMER PRIORITY
Machinery and engineering products of all kinds are being sold in Canada in increasing quantities, but most British companies have on hand heavy orders from old customer in sterling areas, which still have precedence over dollar orders from Canada, despite government urging.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- German composer
 - Fertile spots in deserts
 - Hautboy
 - Island (S. of Bay of Naples)
 - Goddess of beauty
 - Apparition
 - Courage
 - Employ
 - Public notice
 - Sets apart
 - Stupid person (slang)
 - A seasoning
 - Live coal
 - Shed blood
 - White flakes of frozen moisture
 - Sea eagle
 - Worrying
 - Tellurium (sym.)
 - Organ of hearing
 - Piled in layers
 - Smith's block
 - Smells
 - Feeling
 - Color
 - Cover with layer of lead and tin
 - Opted
- DOWN**
- Ennui
 - Incline
 - One of the great bodies of land
 - Backs of feet
 - Tuber
 - (S. Am.)
 - Indian madder
 - Speak
 - Confusedly
 - Appearing as if eaten
 - Locations
 - Semblance
 - Goddess of dawn
 - Laboratory (abbr.)
 - Aworredly
 - One who makes reconnoissance
 - Slights
 - Decay
 - Came in marble
 - Fests
 - Humor
 - Banquet
 - Belgian
 - Daughter of Tantalus
 - A debauchee
 - Tavern
 - Confidant's general



It Strikes at Youth

In 1900 tuberculosis was the first cause of death in Canada. Now it is seventh. This is a considerable victory but it is not enough, for TB remains the leading cause of death for persons between the ages of 15 and 45. This means that tuberculosis is still a great drain on the nation—greater than appears on the surface. Chest X-rays detect hidden T.B. Make sure you are healthy. Have a free chest X-ray today.

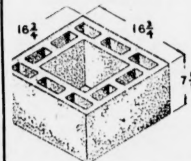
You've probably heard that

ous articles. Children are naturally curious. It is the parents who must take care.

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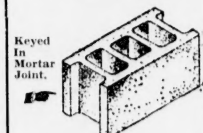
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Canada-US War Games Started

HALIFAX — (Special) — Canada and the United States are now engaged in war games in the North Atlantic.

Largest peacetime maneuvers ever held in Atlantic waters, the games entail close co-operation between armed forces of the two countries.

Forty U.S. aircraft will use three Canadian airfields, according to the United States Defence Department.

The training exercises, lasting through Nov. 23, are being put on by the United States Second Task Fleet in the Atlantic.

During one phase, 19 "enemy" submarines, aided by land-based planes, will attempt to turn back 100 ships moving from the Virginia capes to a point south of Argentina, Newfoundland.

Long-range seaplanes will seek to spot them. These planes will rise from air stations at Goosebay, Labrador; Frobisher Bay, Northwest Territories, and Dartmouth, N.S.

How Our Children Die

Accidents account for more deaths in children than any single disease and statistics show that the majority of these accidents occur at home. Many of these mishaps are preventable. In many cases thoughtless, careless parents pave the way to disaster by leaving in the open matches, poisons, knives and other dangerous

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AUTOMOBILES AND FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—One-ton truck, 1938 Chevrolet, in good condition. Apply Pete Gaberel, Lac la Biche. **G-S-TF**

FOR SALE—1931 model A Ford Coupe. Apply Leslie Dolanz, Heister. **P-N-21**

FOR SALE—1948 Ford 1½-ton panel delivery. Beautiful condition. Winterized. Low actual mileage. Ideal for oilmen or contractors. Bargain for cash or trade. Write or phone Gordie Week's, Men's Wear, 10312 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton, Telephone 31203. **C-N-26-D-3**

FOR SALE—1948 Studebaker Sedan, 19,500 miles. Complete set of new tires. Custom radio and heater. Other accessories. In perfect condition. First reasonable offer takes it. Dr. Edmunds, Phone 30, Smoky Lake, Alberta. **C-N-26-D13**

FOR SALE—One Minneapolis-Moline Industrial tractor, Model UTL, serial 336445H. Used one season on farm only. Original price \$3,250. Now \$2,400. Write Lazaruk & Ratsky, Phone 8, Smoky Lake, Alta. **C-O-22-TF**

FOR SALE—Late 1947 model Studebaker light delivery truck. 19,500 actual mileage. Four-speed transmission, 4.50x16 six-play heavy duty tires. First class condition. Apply D. L. Evans, Sangudo. **C-N-12-TF**

FOR SALE—1949 White truck in excellent condition with complete air conditioning, radio, license, spare tire, ground grips. Equipped with power take-off, 1600 gal. tank, pump hose attachment. Price \$3,800. See George Wengert, Egremont, Alta. **P-N-12-19-D-3**

FOR SALE—Cietrac H.G. 42, complete overhaul; Case L.A., good shape, rubber good. Massey 6-ft. tiller, very few acres; Massey 8½ tiller on rubber, good shape. Sell cheap for cash. Trade—terms. Apply W. Matthews, Hardisty. **C-N-19-26**

FOR SALE

14" Gehl Hammer Mill, used two hours. \$285. Guaranteed. One Beatty Gas Engine Washer, \$85.00. One Battery Radio with new Batteries, \$50.00. Several Used Light Plants in good condition, \$150 and up. De Laval Milking Machine, excellent condition. Portable Milker used 30 days, bargain price.

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C-N-19-26-D-3-7

FARM LANDS

FOR SALE—Farm, 158 acres, 3¼ miles northeast of Sangudo. Two-roomed log house, log barn and other log buildings. Supply of creek water. 68 acres under cultivation, balance easy clearing, fenced and cross-fenced, few granaries. Price \$2,700 cash. Apply Mrs. M. Barsi, Sangudo. **C-N-19-26-D-3-10**

FOR SALE—N.W. quarter of 30-42-10, eight miles southwest of Hardisty, with 65 acres under cultivation; 24 acres summer-fallow, 10 acres of grass. This quarter has the rights to a stock run under the road to water. Also a 1928 Whippet Sedan with good rubber. Apply F. W. Pewtress, Hardisty. **P-N-19-26**

FOR SALE—¼ section for sale three miles from Hlyo, one mile from highway. 60 acres broken in alfalfa district. House, barn, two granaries. \$4,000.00. Apply J. C. Keen, Hlyo. **P-N-19-26**

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bellis, Alta. **C-O-22-TF**

HOMES AND BUILDINGS

FOR SALE—Four-room house, kitchen, living-room, two bedrooms, central entry. Small frame barn, chicken house, granary, two acres. Price \$2,500 cash. Terms, \$1,000 cash, balance \$1,500. Apply Mrs. M. Barsi, Sangudo. **C-N-19-26-D-3-10**

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—One Fairbanks-Morse Oil Heater, 50,000 B.T.U. (One year old). New condition. \$75.00. Apply 10812 Whyte Avenue. **C-N-26-D-3-10**

FOR SALE—Two 8-piece oak, round-table dinette suites. Used but in good condition. \$85.00, freight prepaid. Phone 30 or write Sangudo Furniture, Sangudo. **C-N-12-19-X-26**

FOR SALE—Have a number of good milk pens for sale at Lac la Biche, Alta. What am I offered? Write to Geo. Gairdner, Whitecourt, Alta. **X-N-5-12-19-26**

FOR SALE with papers, Shorthorn Bulls, 6 to 8 months' old, reds and roans, heavy coated, rugged type, best of breeding. Oliver Gould, Cesar, Alta. **P-N-12-19-26**

FOR SALE—A quantity of No. 1 slabs. Now is the time to build your sheds, feeders or corrals. Priced to sell—delivered. Apply Sorenson Bros., Killam. **X-N-12-19-26-D-3**

FOR SALE—Registered Chow Puppies, red or black, 11633 97th Street. Deposit will hold until Christmas. **C-N-19-D-24**

FOR SALE—Two Registered Hereford Bull Calves, eight months. Domino-Blanchard and W.H.R. breeding. Apply F. Olsch and Son. Phone 802, Hardisty. **P-N-26-D-3-10**

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1937 V8 motor, complete. In good shape. Write or phone Hank Fossum, Box 42, Amisk, Phone 510. **P-N-26-D-1**

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bulls 18 months' old. Apply B. F. Schlerder, Glenora, Alberta. **P-N-26**

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man as dealer in and around Lac la Biche. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where high profits have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-KR-6163, Winnipeg.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman, English or Ukrainian, to keep house for school teacher, two children, modern conveniences, electricity, no outside work, 1½ miles from town. Apply Box 164, Daysland. **C-N-26**

WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RENEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. **CJy10-tf**

WANTED—Pure-bred Hereford Bull Calf, 4 to 7 months' old. "Polled preferred." Jos. Girard, Egg Lake, Alberta. **C-N-26**

The International Refugee Organization has asked for an extension of time for its mandate. DRs won't go fast enough so IRO doesn't want to go too soon.

Fashions



The dinner, dancing, theatre frock, carefully handled to balance the day length skirt is a boon for those of us that like to dress up at night without climbing into a spectacular or difficult-to-handle evening frock—the sort of thing we properly save for very grand occasions. This one is in black velvet with a pearl-like neckline that is encrusted with black lace laid over flesh colored chiffon, with dainty frills of the lace above the points. The dress is worn over a taffeta petticoat that makes it rustle.

Fashions in Hats For Teen Ageds

LONDON—(Special)—Some of the most effective hats shown recently in London by the Millinery Information Centre, came into the teen-age groups where the prices were also very low—under 15 shillings in some cases.

Typical styles were a hat in deep blue felt with roll brim and rabbit-ears pulled out of the crown, a simple Brown Hood style in catkin-gold corduroy with side mount of marabou and pheasant feathers and a new version of the "beanie" or skull cap in moss-green velvet finished wool felt with a sweeping multi-fur trim.

The parade indicated that variations on the head-fitting skull cap, now firmly established, will most likely prove best sellers for autumn and winter, says the Fashion Trade Weekly.

South Edmonton Liberal Takes Ottawa Spotlight

George Prudham, business man of South Edmonton and Liberal member for Edmonton West received plaudits of the House of Commons in his speech on the housing bill.

Mr. Prudham had been mentioned in the eastern papers as a cabinet possibility and it was noted that Prime Minister St. Laurent sat in the house listening while Prudham spoke after the dinner recess toward the end of a long, long parliamentary day.

Interest was renewed, later, when Opposition Leader George Drew referred to one Liberal speaker as having been "preaching for a call," (angling for a cabinet job).

Canadian Delegates Named For I.L.O. Geneva Meeting

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, recently announced the names of Canada's delegates to the third session of the Industrial Committee on Iron and Steel of the International Labor Organization, to be held in Geneva from Nov. 22 to Dec. 2, 1949.

The Industrial Committee on Iron and Steel was established to discuss problems on the iron and steel industry, the minister stated. As in the case of other I.L.O. committees, each country's delegation to the meeting would be tripartite, consisting of representation from government, employers and workers.

J. E. Matthews, M.P. for Brandon and F. J. Ainsborough of Toronto, Industrial Relations Officer in the Department of Labor, will be the Canadian government representatives on the committee.

Employers will be represented by Aubrey L. Lott, Manager of Industrial Relations, the Steel Company of Canada, Limited, of Hamilton, Ont., and P. J. Power, Superintendent of Industrial Relations, Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation of Sydney, N.S.

Styles shown ranged from feather trimmed felts worn with high-collared coats to velvet Juliet caps trimmed in various ways with "jewelled" studding, feathers and circular veils for formal afternoon and evening wear. Alternative hats promoted for winter with big collars were shawl-brimmed bonnets (expected to appeal to women who feel they cannot wear brimless hats) and high-crowned helmets with feather trims climbing higher still.

cabinet job). This was mistakenly understood by some to refer to Prudham. Actually the shaft appears to have been aimed at David Croll, member for Toronto Spadina, also mentioned as a strong cabinet possibility.

Drew's only direct reference to Prudham was to commend him for having put in a word for the use of modern materials and new housing types.

Mr. Prudham made three new points in the debate.

1. Building workers are not overpaid. Taking the seasonal nature of the work into consideration, they do not average much more than \$200 a month.

2. He said, "we pay for our landlord's house or we pay for our own. If we live in a subsidized house, we pay for it partly by taxes... a subsidized housing is a negative approach to the problem."

3. He urged that, while the housing emergency exists, the labor unions should consider accepting a 44-hour working week, rather than the 40-hour week at present. This would mean more wages to the workers and a boost of perhaps 10 per cent in housing production.

Wheat For Hogs

Due to second growth and frost, the feeding quality of barley grown in many Alberta areas this year is lower than usual. In normal hog producing areas, much of the barley is grading No. 2 and No. 3 Feed which is comparatively low in protein content.

A. J. Charnetski, Livestock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture, advises that the feeding of such barley alone to hogs is not satisfactory. He says that much better results will be obtained from the use of a mixture of barley, oats and low grade wheat (No. 5 or 6). The mixture should be prepared in the proportion of one-third oats, one-third barley, and one-third wheat. At the present time, No. 5 wheat can be obtained from the elevator at a cost of \$1.76 per bushel or 2.9c per pound. Barley is selling at \$1.34 per bushel or 2.8c per pound. With its higher protein level, the use of low grade wheat in a feed mixture for hogs will prove much more economical than low grade barley fed alone.

Where protein levels in hog rations are lower than normal and milk is not available to make up the deficiency, greater use should be made of hog supplements and protein concentrates, says Mr. Charnetski. The feeding of green leafy alfalfa will also provide a little extra protein and minerals.

This Is A "Dilly"

Dill L. Pickle, native of Rolling Ford, Miss., is employed — yes, you guessed it! — as a salesman for a pickling firm. In 1948 he was chosen as picklers' "Man of the Year." In 1949 he was chosen "Man of Distinction" during National Pickle Week, which allegedly gives him the pickle world's title. If there is anything in this business of having a name appropriate to your occupation, we should like to apply to court to have ours changed to Lazybones Moneybags.

Notice

My wife, Alice Carson, having left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by her.

Joseph Carson, Esq.
Pamondan, Alta. **C-N-19**

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Fabien Besette and family wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement, and especially Rev. Father McGrane, the parish priest.

C-N-19

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By R. J. SCOTT



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YOUR FARM and FARMSTEAD

By L. H. PEACOCK

MAINTAINING THE LAND THAT FEEDS US

Soil scientists tell us that it requires as long as a thousand years for nature to form an inch of soil. When our virgin land is cleared and put under cultivation it may have anywhere from half an inch to several feet of good fertile soil and the productive life of this soil is in direct relation to the amount of this soil and the precautions that the operator takes in maintaining it. In too many cases the farmer is interested only in immediate returns and has no thought for the future. In a few short years the land is denuded of this thin covering of life giving soil and the land becomes so unproductive that it gives insufficient returns to warrant continued operation.

Plant foods are lost by being dissolved in water which reaches down into the lower layers of soil beyond the depth that roots of most plants can penetrate. Some of this dissolved food is lost when water runs off the land into streams and lakes. Again much solid plant food is carried away when water is permitted to run unchecked off the land.

Sheet erosion occurs all over the field's surface and carries away layers of the top soil. Water flows to depressed parts of the field where it forms rills or very small streams which in turn wash passage ways through the top soil. These rills mingle to form larger water courses which, if unchecked, may lead to deep gullies being washed out.

Where land is worked continuously without replacing the organic matter or matter formed

from decayed plants, it becomes solid and tends to run together or pack readily when wet. The organic matter in the soil prevents this packing, allowing water to soak in. The particles of organic material act as a sponge absorbing the moisture and thus preventing it from running off or soaking down so far that plant roots cannot reach it.

Already Lay Plans For Next Year's Crop

Harvesting is over. Grain is gathered in and farmers will soon begin to lay their plans for next year's crops.

The first consideration must be the kind of crops to sow and the kind of seed to use. More and more farmers are beginning to realize the high value to them of the use each year of some registered seed, for it is the highest quality seed obtainable, according to H. G. L. Strange, director of "The Crop Testing Plan."

A few bushels of registered seed, sown with care on a few acres, will provide larger quantities for sowing the following year on a larger acreage, which will all return to the farmer the original cost of seed over and over again in improved yields and in higher grades. Because of drought in some areas and frost in others, registered seed is none too plentiful this year.

Those farmers, therefore, who are considering the use of registered seed—and they could not consider the use of anything better—should place their orders for registered and certified seed with their elevator agents as quickly as possible to give seed growers time to know the demand and so to make preparations for cleaning their seed, for sacking it, and having it sealed by government inspectors.

Credit Unions Now Are Big Business

Credit Unions—co-operative savings and lending institutions—are quite a big business in Canada, and their operations are increasing.

In 1939 there were 844 credit unions with a total membership of 151,554 and assets of \$20 million. Last year there were 2,608, with 850,608 members and assets of over \$250 million.

The first credit union in North America was started at Lewis, Que., 50 years ago, and until 1930 development was slow. From that time on, however, the idea spread quickly from coast to coast and unions were legally incorporated and recognized in every province.

Official Figures On World War II

Through the courtesy of Frederick N. Beardmore, of the Mount Royal Club, Montreal, some interesting official figures on World War II have been provided to Community Publications:

The number of Allied killed all over the world was 502,740 for the British Commonwealth, and 322,188 for the United States. U-BOAT LOSSES.

Destroyed By:	German	Italian
British Forces	525	69
United States Forces	174	5
Other and Unknown Causes	82	11
Total	781	85

Out of 781 German and 85 Italian U-Boats destroyed in the European theatre, the Atlantic and

Indian Oceans, 594 were accounted for by British Sea and Air Forces, who also disposed of all the German battleships, cruisers and destroyers, besides destroying or capturing the whole Italian Fleet.

When Casablanca was reached in 1943, it was a fact that no U.S.A. bomber plane had cast a daylight bomb on Germany. However, very soon the fruition of the great exertions the Americans were making was to come, but up until the end of 1943 the British discharge of bombs upon Germany had in the aggregate exceeded by eight (8) tons to one those cast from U.S.A. machines by day or night and it was not until the Spring of 1944 that the enormous preponderance of discharge was achieved by the United States.

SHIPPING LOSSES (WORLD TOTAL)

	Gross Tons
British	11,357,000
United States	3,334,000
Other Allied Nations	6,503,000

Of these losses 80 per cent were suffered in the Atlantic Ocean including British Coastal Waters and the North Sea—only five per cent were lost in the Pacific.

War declared between Great Britain and Germany, September 1, 1939.

Canada declared war on Germany, September 3, 1939.

Pearl Harbour, December 7, 1941
War declared between U.S.A. and Germany, December 11, 1941.

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ONTARIO GLIDER PASSES TEST FLIGHT



—Central Press Canadian

This glider, built for \$700 in the University of Toronto Electrical Building, sailed gracefully at 2,000 feet above Onawa last Saturday in its initial test flight. Built by the university's aeronautical students, it was towed aloft by a Tiger Moth plane. Les Racey, left, who directed the building of the plane, piloted the craft and said it "handled nicely."

\$90,768 Claims

Since the unsatisfied judgment fund was established by the Alberta government in 1947, motorists have paid in the large total of \$520,946, according to official figures issued recently.

Since the fund was established, the total sum paid in claims was \$90,768. At the end of August of this year, there was a surplus in the fund of \$420,178.

When the fund was established in 1947, it was designed under legislation authorizing it to cover claims of the innocent victims of motor accidents who were unable to collect compensation from the car owner or other party responsible.

MEET ACCIDENT NEEDS

Various instances were recalled where breadwinners in families, mothers and others had been seriously injured in car accidents. As the person responsible was unable to pay compensation in many instances the unfortunate victim, probably injured for life, had no means of obtaining damages by civil action in the courts. Also, there were other cases where a parent was fatally injured and left a family in necessitous circumstances.

The provincial government decided to set up a fund to assure compensation in such cases. This was financed by a levy of \$1 on each motorist, payable at the time the annual license was applied for.

This levy has been imposed upon Alberta motorists for the last three years, 1947, 1948 and 1949.

\$1,130 IN CLAIMS

According to the provincial statement, the actual sum paid out in settlement of claims was \$1,130 in the three-year period, or an average of a little over \$13,000 a year. The remainder of the \$90,000 total was used to pay medical and hospital bills of accident victims.

In five months of this year, 40 persons made claims against the fund. Of these, 30 received pay-

OIL REPORT

OTTAWA. — Leduc and Redwater oil fields contributed most of the increase in crude oil production totals for all Canada during the month of July, 1949, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Production of crude increased four per cent, although output of natural gas continued to drop. July 1949 figures for crude were 51 per cent higher than the same month last year.

Total crude production was 1,775,300 barrels, compared with 1,701,500 in June and 1,178,000 in July last year. During the first seven months of this year production was 11,588,100 barrels, an increase of 84 per cent over 1948.

Alberta produced 1,689,000 barrels in July, compared with 1,591,300 a year earlier. Leduc field's output rose from 524,900 barrels to 835,000; Redwater, which was not on production in July, 1948, produced 396,700 barrels. Turner Valley dropped to 316,400 from 345,600 and Lloydminster to 60,100 from 71,900.

Saskatchewan wells produced 54,400 barrels compared with 96,400 in July last year. Ontario 22,700 compared with 16,600, the North West Territories 6,600 compared with 30,700 and New Brunswick 1,700 barrels compared with 1,600.

Natural gas production fell to 3,473,000,000 cubic feet in July from 3,624,900,000 in June.

Natural gas production by prov-

inced, with totals for June in brackets: Alberta, 2,807,300,000 (2,864,700,000); Ontario 624,400,000 (712,400,000); New Brunswick 23,400,000 (30,200,000), and Saskatchewan 18,000,000 (17,600,000).

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BY WALLY BISHOP

